Prohibition and the Church.

It is safe to say that the Methodist Church, South, is solid, not only for temperance, but for prohibition. We do not mean that it is solid for the prohibition party. On the contrary, we do believe that the thoughtful men of the years. church, the men of cool heads, whose judgment is too sound to be warped and misled by something that under the guise of reform conceals great dangers, gest, newest and best stock in town. —Humphrey Hudson sold 50 head of are solid against any third party move- Thompson & McKinzie. ment. The Methodist Church, South, strength has been that amid the wildest storms of political excitement, her pulpast history. What the world wants ville, and expects from the church is a pure

tion. But when political bucksters seize list, is able to walk around. just so long as prohibition listens to the Laswell was ambushed, but no further will be splendid. Why should not the nature thus taxed is prone to do, but wooing of political aspirants and con-developments are reported. No arrests. people rejoice? sents to wedlock with political parties, so

But another and better reason is that the good results accomplished by prohibition are more than counterbalanced by market. the evils that will result from converting -Thomas Cecil has returned from a sucks the eggs laid by the fly. He is in the pulpit into hustings and the church visit to several of the Eastern cities some- the field early in the morning and never of God into a political party. The church what astonished at the magnitude of our leaves it until the sun goes down in the has a higher mission in this world than great Republic. the discussion of political issues. She -Messrs. Saufley, Warren and Denny truth of this and invites all skeptics to district will be held at Danville, Ky., on stands related to universal humanity and were here Saturday and expatiated at call at his house and see for themselves. Saturday, the 8th day of September, for must keep herself where she can reach considerable length on the vexed ques- -As it seems to be doubtful whether the purpose of nominating a candidate all parties and bless all classes. It is tion of the tariff. all parties and bless all classes. It is hers to move on a higher plane than political partisanship, and to soothe, not stir, the wild passions of men. We set intermissions until Monday morning, it down as a fixed principle that no min- when this writing closed. ister can identify himself officially with -The Teachers' Institute is in session the town, but to the whole county. The said convention. any political party or issue without sac- this week, and we would be glad to see toll now charged is enormous and is a The basis of representation will be one NICE FARM FOR SALE, rificing his usefulness just in proportion as many as can conveniently come drop heavy tax upon the farmers, who have vote for each 100 votes and a fraction zen he has a right to hold and express presence. We hope to have a meeting told that this has been tried in Ohio and governor in 1887. political opinions at the polis and else- of some general as well as professional found to work admirably. Suppose our where. The less active he is, as a man interest. merely, in politics, the better for his -Friday was a busy and eventful day tion ministry. But when he identifies him- among "the Nation's wards" in this loself officially with any politically party cality. A mystic brotherhood swarmed or measure, when he uses his pulpit to around their hall. A grand procession promulgate the gospel of party politics, paraded the streets with band and ban- Yerkes, ill for some time with typhoid he degrades his ministry and breaks ners and mysterious blazonry. Of course fever, continue to improve. down his usefulness. That 2 strong the base ballers with bats and boasting -Mr. Wm. McKee, who has been livpressure should be brought to bear upon and licensed nakedness were everywhere. ing at Orlando, Fla., several years, is him to this end, is natural and to be ex- A picnic in the woods was followed by a here on a visit to the family of his fathpected. But with the good of the church, ball contest between the Stanford and er, Rev. J. L. McKee, D. D. the glory of God and the elevation of the Hustonville nines, in which, we are -J. R. Jenkins and Louisa Thurmond race at heart, we earnestly exhort the ashamed to confess, the latter suffered obtained marriage license on the 15th brethren not to be beguiled by it. Stick an inglorious defeat. At night a "festi- inst. The first document issued by our to your business and let political aspi- bul" was spread at the negro-headquar- clerk since the 5th day of July. rants climb into office by some other ters and a dance of considerable dimen- - A gentle rain began about 11 o'clock means, rather than on the ruins of your sions was carried out at Yowell's Hall, Saturday night and if it ceased 10 minusefulness. Even prohibition may be just opposite. The music was from Gil- utes until 1 o'clock Monday morning, the bought at too high a price, if it costs the berts Creek and was certainly got off by writer did not observe the "cease." usefulness of the ministry and the puri- independent performers. Their reper- -Mr. Barnes' meetings at the courtty of the church. Christ said: "My toire did not seem to be very volumin- house continue with large congregations kingdom is not of this world." Simply ous, but their selections were singularly in attendandance. Col. W. G. Welch because a party platform has some good happy. "Marching thro' Georgia" gave and wife, Mr. R. C. Warren and wife in it, it is no reason why you should cadence to a vast variety of steps in the were here Sunday. swallow it, if it is combined with great procession. The call to the festival was evils. Stick to the gospel, brethren, and the animating strains of "Come ye Dislet politics and parties alone. Of course, there are cranks who, unless you indorse to Thee.' all their vagaries, will charge you with being a foe to temperance. There have always been cranks and always will be. But, unless you have sense enough not to be frightened into a thing by their howl, you had best retire now, for he who attempts to satisfy the demands of all the cranks in the world has certainly shouldered a larger contract than he can ommended by leading Physicians. Manufill. Many men besides Pilate have been factured only by the California Fig Syrup frightened from their convictions by the Company, San Francisco, Cal. cry: "If thou let this man go thou art not Cæsar's friend." As citizens, beware of third party movements. As minis-

-Adolph Harmon, of Long Branch, N. J., attempted to kill his mother-in-- law, failing in which he shot and killed Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. his wife and then himself.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Thompson & McKinzie are selling goods at low prices.

-There will be more corn raised in siding. this county this season than for many

-Flux and typhoid fever are epidem- Rock, Ark. ic in and around Quail, in the western portion of this county.

has always refused as a church to take ers, delivered a lecture at the court- son. part in politics, and one element of her house Thursday night. All were delight- -R. M. Ware, of Cincinnati, spent Suned with her address.

pit has sounded out a pure gospel un- here last week. Fifty-three teachers ington. mixed with party politics. It is no time were in attendance. The exercises were now to surrender this crowning glory of conducted by Prof. Elliott, of Kirks- Bright were visiting Mrs. C. J. Doty last

gospel. What it demands is that she be Carson, of Brodhead, were here Thurs- escent. true to her God-given commission, and day. Miss Mattie Williams has returnleave political questions to political par- ed from the Richmond fair. Cal Mullins, John Luntz and R. R. Smith, Lily, Prohibition is a great moral question and S. B. McClure, Livingston, and C. which comes legitimately within the S. Nield, Grays, were in town Sunday. McCreary. sphere of her work, and the pulpit has Mrs. L. S. Jones is visiting Lancaster. given no uncertain sound on this ques- James Houk, reported so low on sick er of this county, and a very clever gen- editor of the Courier-Journal: They are

upon this vital question as a stepping- -Wallace Laswell, while returning Higginbotham last week. Assets in ex- ing of any newspaper man's work in the stone to office, when political parties to with his wagon from Brush Creek sta- cess of liabilities. advance their own ends sugar-coat their tion last Thursday evening, was fired -The young folks of Lancaster had a the morning he is constantly at his desk, objectionable tenets with prohibition, upon from the roadside by unknown delightful leap-year party by moonlight seven days in the week. He is responwhen the effort is made to smuggle in parties. Four balls entered his body; in the yard of the old Franklin Institute sible to his chief for every line that goes woman's suffrage and other evils, under three struck him in the back and one in Friday night. Refreshments were serv- into that great newspaper, and has to the covering of prohibition, and when the breast. It was thought at the time ed by Mr. A. Schilling. many zealous, good men are misled into that the wounds were fatal, but he was -W. A. Hughes reports that on Sun- all of the proof-sheets of the vast quantithe belief that they are bound to stand alive and getting on fairly Saturday even- day the lightning struck a large poplar ty of matter that goes to make up each by everything that professes a worthy ing. It will be remembered that Las- near his house, splitting it in twain from edition, to guard against infractions of aim, it is time for the religious press to well is the man who killed Granville Ad- top to bottom, killing three fox squirrels the policy of the office. In addition to speak out and we write this to warn the ams near Brush Creek last January, over and a very large raccoon. brethren of the ministry to beware of an alleged intimacy between Laswell's -Miss Annie Love Wherritt, of Cov- of the day, happening or likely to happolitical entanglements and to let all wife and Adams. A regular war existed ington, is visiting at John E. Stormes'. pen, the world over, and give directions third party movements alone. There in that neighborhood for two months af- Misses Louana James, of Crab Orchard, accordingly to staff writers and telegraph are several reasons for this advice. In terwards between the Laswell and Ad- and Miss Lena Miller, of New Haven, correspondents everywhere for reports. the first place, to weld prohibition on to ams factions, in which a man named Ky., were visiting Mrs. A. H. Rice last His mind must also be always fresh and some political measure and to identify it Sammons lost his life and a number of week. with any party is the surest way to de- other persons more or less dangerously -It commenced raining here last Fri- paper attractive in dull news seasons. In feat it. Men have learned, like the Tro- wounded. Some of the parties concern- day night and has kept it up with slight lively times the features suggest themjans of old, to "fear the Greeks, even ed left the country and have not return- intermissions, until this morning and selves. Notwithstanding the great strain bearing gifts." The men who vote are ed. Laswell afterwards surrendered and still it pours. More rain has fallen than on the Courier-Journal's managing edittoo accustomed to the tricks of office- after lying in jail a month was granted at any one time for a year past. The har- or's mind-and it is the same with every seekers to be humbugged by their loud bail. His trial is set for September court. vest is past, the corn is made, the ground managing editor-he does not become professions of zeal for temperance. And More serious trouble was expected after is wet enough to plow and the fall grass morose, peevish and uncivil, as human

HUSTONVILLE.

car-load of horses for the South Carolina the dog has made a regular hand in the

to his political zeal.) Of course as a citi- in and give us the encouragement of their anything to haul to the depots. I am over 50 cast for Hon. W. O. Bradley for

consolate" and the ball was opened with the pious invocation, "Nearer My God

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LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Circuit Court convenes here to-day. Monday, his honor, Judge Morrow, pre-

-Miss Maggie Miller has returned from a long and pleasant visit to Little

-There are enough watermelons in Garrard county to supply the State of -Just returned from the cities. Big- Kentucky and the quality is excellent.

2t hogs for 5 cents and 50 acres of corn for -Mrs. Nield, by request of the teach- \$1.50 per barrel in the field, to Lin Hud-

day in Lancaster. Messrs. Currey, Den--The teachers' institute was in session ny and Farra have returned from Wash--Misses George Barnes and Lena

Friday. Mr. John Sandifer, who has -Mrs. Mary Albright and Miss Nevill been ill a month with fever, is conval- son, of the Owensboro Messenger, for place, has announced himself a candi- tofore printed of the managing editor of

> republican ticket, opposing Hon. J. B. of the K. P. A.] -John M. Palmer, a well-to-do farm- Woodson says of his duties as managing

-Mr. Uriah Dunn left Monday with a He has a crop of 51 acres of tobacco and contact, much of which crops out of the patch. He "worms" the tobacco and ture of that paper.

we are to get the Louisville Southern or for Congress in said district. people take the matter under considera-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Mr. A. M. King and Mrs. John W.

-John Sims, the colored man cut by Jason Blackerty, is going about again and will soon be well. He says he bears no malice toward Blackerty, as both were drunk and were engaged in a drunken, good-humored scuffle when the cutting occurred.

-James Tipton, a native of Laurel county, but who came to this county last November, has been in a bad way for a week or two. He has a family of a wife and nine children dependent upon him, and a large lot of melons he put in last spring meeting with poor sale, has so and Mutton at all times. wrought upon as to throw him into brain fever. He has been so wild as to require CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS a guard to watch over him for a number of days past. Dr. D. C. Tucker, his physician, reports him much better to-day.

-Seth Green, the famous pisciculturist, is dying at his home in Rochester,

-Rev. G. W. Bolling, pastor of the Baptist church here, was chosen assistant moderator of the State Colored Baptist Association, in session at Shelby-

COL. E. POLK JOHNSON.

[We are indebted to Mr. Urey Woodthe use of the above, which is a decided -Mr. Woodford G. Dunlap, of this improvement on the cuts we have heredate for Congress in this district, on the the Courier-Journal and the President In his sketch of Col. Johnson, Mr.

tleman, made an assignment to John M. probably the most confining and exact-State. From 7 in the evening till 4 in closely scan much of the manuscript and this he must be posted as to the events inventive for new features to make the

is ever full of life and humor, having a -Henry A. Burdett, of this county, pleasant word, or a good natured bit of has a dog which is extremely valuable, raillery for all with whom he comes in

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47 JOHN M. HAIL, Executor.

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W. P. WALTON.

Woman in her natural sphere is God's who was the cause of the murder of the and married a worthy young man. The the earth, fatal gift of beauty was hers and she took delight in displaying her charms to othhad promised to forsake all others for catching here in a compromising attitude one night on his sudden return home, made him a wreck and a wanderer upon the face of the earth, while his wife sank from bad to worse and drifting to Louisville, became one of the lowest of the brutal prostitutes who haunt LaFayette can never be fully enumerated till she in jail now, charged with being accessois at last at an end.

THE awful tragedy in Louisville wherein a miserable cut-throat killed two policemen who tried to arrest him for beating his woman, makes one almost wish hands of an outraged people the justice gress that call for an expenditure of two There is not a case of yellow fever here, if the scoundrel does not finally escape under some such technicality as the omission of the word "feloniously" or other as flimsey pretext for reversal as are sometimes made. We have never the war tariff and its consequent wring- 19 years, who murdered a young lady advocated mob law, the Lebanon Standard to the contrary, but there are cases of such outrageous deeds that nothing but the most summary methods of dealing condign punishment seem to be applicable. The slow process of the law amounts almost to aggravation in such instances and Judge Lynch is in a measure excusable for taking a hand.

in our news notes, is enough to make the judge very wisely advises the demothe blood run cold. Two ships heavily crats to inaugurate an early and as ag- half of his annual furlough. He takes laden with human souls, crash into each gressive campaign as possible. other in a dense fog and in five minutes one of them goes down and with her 105 mostly Danish-Americans returning to telling speech on the Chinese question. their diversion. hardships and the successes of life in the land of the free. As broad as is the Atlantic, it would seem that such a horror might be averted. But fate willed otherwise and so far as known no human tion. agency is to blame.

MARSHALL FIELD, of Chicago, the largest merchant in the west, has declared his intention to vote for Cleveland, although he has been a life long republican, on the ground that President Cley- take place. Blaine's part in this cameland's administration in its policy on paign will be entirely spectacular and it the tariff question is distinctly on the side of the business interests of the counfry. He says that there is no free trade at all to be apprehended from it, but wife can not legally open letters written that there is just that wise and moderate to her husband by another woman. This reduction of the rate of duties which is is a mighty good law, and many of us needed at this juncture and which must would like to see it applied in Kenbe had if the nation is to escape serious tucky, but neither the penitentiary nor difficulties.

THE harmless pastime of putting up presidential tickets continues. With 7 already in the field, the "American Par- gives excellent reasons for supporting ty," after a row and a rumpus, succeed- Cleveland and Thurman, chief among ed in naming a ticket at Washingion last week, and now comes the National Greenback party with a call for a convention at Cincinnati, Sept. 12, likewise to nominate candidates. These little side shows are diverting and amusing. The real fight is between the democrats and the republicans with cheap necessities against free luxuries and liquor the

FLEMING county has the most iron expected. clad prohibition law ever adopted, even the giving of liquor being unlawful. The advocates of the law had a druggist arrested for selling on a physicians' prescription, but Judge Cole at a special term of his court instructed the jury to acquit, and they are very hot in the col-

THE old sinner who edits the Covington Commonwealth hesitates to pray for us because he is in doubt as to whether we seek prayers for forgiveness or for recovery. For the latter, of course. Let yourself loose now, old fellow, and see if for once the prayers of the wicked can

WOMAN suffrage gets a back set in the Supreme Court of Washington Territory. It is declared unconstitutional on the ground that the legislature exceeded its powers granted by Congress and that the word "citizen" in the organic act can only mean a male citizen.

NEARLY everybody feels a desire to see SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL how the man looks about whom they have age up. He tells the National commitheard so long and after whom they have tee that Virginia will go republican by read so much, hence we present a piet- 20,000, the lying old summer coon. ure of Col. E. Polk Johnson, the able managing editor of the Courier-Journal, which, while not doing the right royal old fellow justice, still gives a pretty good spring in Mercer and was drowned. idea of him, especially of his cranium, which has no capillary substance upon about to start a two-cent morning paper more than 30 present in the forenoon: greatest and most sacred gift to man, but its summit, at least none to brag of. The in Washington. when she descends from that sphere, Colonel lavs the loss of his "har" to earwhich is but a little lower than the an- ly piety, but constant work of a massive Greenwood, was shot from ambush and Lydia Lewis, Katie Wright, K. L. Kangel's, hell itself could not furnish her brain has had very much more to do mortally wounded. counterpart. The woman "Buggy" Burns, with it, we opine. His fort is not confined to writing alone. He is an unusutwo policemen in Louisville last week, is ally versatile man and withal carries a ged to death by a mule. but a fair example of the fallen angel. heart in his honest old bosom that is as Born of good parents, she received all tender and as true as a woman's. May In the scrap pile of an iron works 17 genthe accomplishments they could bestow his restoration to health be permanent uine bombs were found. upon her, grew to beautiful womanhood and his days of usefulness be long upon

Dr. Woods, of the Frankfort Capital, suggests that while prayer may be very attached to her name and the man she good for boils, shoemaker's wax is equally as reliable, especially when the former is put up by a wicked and perverse position to the whisky trust. individual who is unfamiliar with the approach to the throne of grace. The to his death. The husband was acquitted but the slaying of his fellowman physician, carbuncles—mean, malignant, measly carbuncles, is the trouble. Send us a remedy for them and do it p. d. q., for in the language of the Psalmist, the tortues of hell have gat hold upon us.

On the first page of this issue will be street. The hearts she has made to found an admirable article on the church ing county is himself under indictment for bleed, the families she has made to suffer and the third party movement from a violating it by selling certain bitters that and the souls that she has sent to hell leading Southern church paper, which are only red led liquor in disguise. we commend to the earnest perusal of stands up for final sentence in the court our readers. It seems to so fully cover August 14, at 4 o'clock in the morning, from which there is no appeal. She is the question that comment is unnecessa- between the Geiser and the Thingvalla. ry. Preachers should heed the note of The Geiser sank in five minutes after ry to the murder of the two policemen warning and not degrade their sacred the collision and 105 persons were and let us hope that her criminal career professions by dabbling in politics, while drowned. the priest-ridden people can find food for solid reflection which may benefit ter of a century ago to six years in the them and the cause they profess.

menace and incentive to extravagance. Hannibal, Mo. the double murderer could suffer at the Pension bills are now pending in Conthat the courts will be months in meting, and a half billions; public building bills and there never has been. The city was call for \$150,000,000; fortifications and never cleaner or healthier than at presships demand \$50,000,000, while the riv- ent. A strict quarantine is being mainer and harbor bill just become a law tained against infected points. rakes out a cool \$22,000,000. Down with ing of millions, needlessly, from the peo- and their cousin, Henry Lewis, in Mor-

JUDGE DURHAM thinks that the Senate will delay the tariff bill as long as possi- jail, there being no secure place in Morble, so as to keep the democratic mem- gan county to protect them from the bers at Washington and prevent a dis- mob, who have threatened to lynch cussion of the question at home till late them. in the fall. Then they will endeavor to frighten the labor vote by misrepresen- sentence dismissing the cadets convicted The terrible disaster at sea, mentioned tations about free trade. For this reason of hazing to 30 days' confinement on a

persons meet a watery grave. They were to his fame in the House Saturday by a dets stand up and chew toilet paper for the fatherland to see loved ones and re- His arraignment of the republican parcant upon the scenes, adventures, the ty on its disposition to flood the country with the miserable refuse of China to parade occurs on the 5th of September; compete with honest home labor was the military and civic Flambeau parade very strong and his speech will furnish on the 7th; Musical and Floral jubillee much campaign material on the ques-

> It is said that the democratic national committee will challenge the republicans for a debate between Carlisle and Blaine. Carlisle is willing, but it is safe to say that such a battle of the giants will not wouldn't do to have the tinsel and calcium lights taken from his figure.

A Georgia judge has decided that a the gallows would deter the average wife morning we have three vacant rooms. from its ir fraction.

THE Springfield, (Mass.,) Republican which is this: "The republicans have pitted a second-rate man with an unjust policy, against a first-rate man with a just policy."

Bro. Abell, of the Lebanon Enterprise, Pretty fair for "that little summer resort says he is praying for us. If any editor in the hills." is Abell to reach the throne of mercy in his petitions, we would think he could, and our early deliverance from the pestiferous plague is therefore confidently

GEN. LANDRAM sends us a call for a republican convention to nominate a can-house just at the further end of the bridge didate for Congress in this district, which over Dix River, on the Lancaster pike, appears in this issue. Danville is the died Sunday of consumption, aged about place and September 8th the day, but 55. He had been totally blind for over

HORACE HAYS, a negro boy, was tried yesterday and held for stealing money from Mr. Greenberry Bright. Mr. Geo. ministers, 138,885 churches, 19,790,323 Bright says that he has gotten as much members. Last year's gain was 4,505 as \$60 in all. The last haul was a mark-preachers, 6,434 churches, 774,861 comed \$5 bill, which was afterwards found municants, equal to a daily increase of

THE West Virginia democrats have nominated Judge A. B. Flemming for governor on a platform entirely in accord with our national declarations and are going into the fight with victory perched on their banners.

are crying too much rain now.

MAHONE is whistling to keep his cour-

NEWS CONDENSED.

-H. James fell headforemost into his

-It is stated that Joseph Pulitzer is

-George Thomas, a negro miner at

-Talbott Tinsley, who lived near Hap-py Hollow in Pulaski county, was drag

-Cincinnati has had a dynamite scare.

-In a fight between whites and negroes at New Iberia, La., 14 of the latter and two of the former were killed. -Twenty-four wholesale liquor deal-

ers of St. Louis have formed a corporation to build a gigantic distillery in op--Property owners who were burned out by the great fire at Chattanooga,

Tenn., have decided to build a solid block which will cost \$150,000. -Thousands of fools paid 50 cts. each gie White. to go on the steamer New York, that

dead-headed Jim Blaine home, and look

into the state-room that he occupied. -James W. Crain, the man who had the strongest liquor law passed for Flem-

-A collision occurred off Sable Island

-- L. T. Foreman was sentenced a quarpenitentiary for stealing a horse in Ralls county, Mo. He escaped before incaf-The national surplus is a constant ceration and has just been captured at

-A dispatch from Orlando, Fla., says:

-Dave and Albert Lewis, aged 14 and gan county a short time ago, were brought to Mt. Sterling and lodged in

-The President has commuted the war vessel, with each to be deprived of occasion in doing so to read the youngsters a sharp reprimand. The offense Gov. McCreary added further laurels consisted mainly in making the new ca-

> The Louisville Fall celebration promises to be a big affair. The Industrial 10th to 29th in the Exposition building: the procession of Flora on the 13th and 20th a magnificent spectacular pageant of the Satellites of Murcury will out-rival the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

-An Alabama farmer discharged two negroes who were working for him for a cause, and they swore to be avenged on him. Picking their chances when he was absent they seized his 15-year-old son, and taking him to the woods emasculated him. Armed men are now scouring the country for the fiends and death in short order awaits them.

DRIPPING SPRINGS.

Twenty-five persons whose time had expired left Saturday. This (Monday) On Wednesday several more boarders are to leave and those who are occupying cottages will leave them. If you want to come and keep house can get a cottage on Thursday. I furnish cooking stoves and bedsteads. Price per week \$5. Respectfully, D. G. SLAUGHTER.

P. S .- I have four guests this season whose bills will amount to over \$700. you introduced in your speech seemed a lit-

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-The wife of W. L. Linney, who used to be a compositor in this office, died in Shelbyville last week of consumption.

-Mr. Joe Bastin, who lived at the

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The United States now has 94,457 12 ministers, 17 churches and 2,129

-According to the statistics just published the Southern Presbyterian church has 13 synods, 68 presbyteries, 1,129 ministers, 7,110 ruling elders, 5,228 deacons, 156,249 communicants, 12,201 Sunday School teachers and 101,700 scholars. -The farmers are never satisfied. They During the fiscal year just closed it raised \$1,463,478 for all purposes.

The Institute.

The Teachers Institute convened at 9:30 A. M. yesterday. The conductor, Prof. Hacklette, had not arrived at time of noon recess. After opening exercises the Institute was organized by the election of Miss Kate Bogle secretary and Mr. K. L. Tanner as assistant seretary.

The roll appended gives the names of

Misses Fannie Wright, Mittie Crow Kate Bogle, Ora Gooch, Alice Stuart, ner, W. H. Mitchem, Mollie Ware, Mat tie Collier, Bettie Carpenter, Ida Pettus Sarah Green, Maggie Lewis, M. B. Gormley, Anna Perkins, Ella Douglass, Eva Bradley, Mrs. S. E. Rennick, Mrs. H. L. Steger, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. M. F. Denny, Messrs. W. F. McClary, A. J. Daugherty, J. T. Roberts, S. D. Gooch, C. M. Young, W. C. Wolford, T. S. Benson, J. B. Walls, J. M. Cook, D. S. Riffe, N. W. Hughes.

Prof. Hacklett did not arrive on the af-

teachers came in the afternoon:
E. A. Singletown, J. A. Chappell, O. A. Gentry, W. A. Collier, Miss A. Singleton, David Proctor, Miss Emma Dodds, S. W. Robinson, Mrs. Ida Philips, Miss Pearl Philips, Miss A. Gooch, J. Graves, W. F. Niles, G. Singleton, Miss M. E. Pettus, W. D. Drye, Misses Lily and Virgio White.

LITERARY EXTRACTS.

A sneer of yellow paper placed on the wall over the desk is said to afford rest to the eyes of writers.

THERE is said to be a popular dime novelist who has killed one million Indians-in

TWENTY-FIVE years ago only fifteen women were employed in the whole country as editors. Now two hundred find employment in New York alone

The first volume of Peter the Great's correspondence, edited by Count Tolstoi, contams 1,000 pages and 402 letters and documents referring to the period between 16

UPWARD of twenty thousand letters of Peter the Great have been gathered from all parts of Europe, and are to be published in ten large volumes. They are to be edited

MR. GLADSTONE received an honorarium of 100 guineas for the manuscript of his last essay from an American magazine. The sage of Hawarden has got higher pay from

American authors than any other writer. M. GREVY, late President of France, is busily engaged in writing his memoirs, covering the leading events in French history from 1848 to 1886. It is said that a publisher is already negotiating for their simultaneous publication in London and New York.

THE largest publication in the United States is the monthly volume, big as an unabridged dictionary, in which the patents for each month are described. Every large library in the country receives these volumes, and it is by searching them, aided by an index, that one learns what has been done in this country in any given line of in-

A WEALTHY young man of Chicago aspiring to authorship a short time since sent a manuscript to an Eastern magazine with a \$100 check attached for the purpose of insuring its publication. The same was returned with the following note: "Dear sir: return the inclosed MSS. but we are prompted to this action by the fear that your check is as worthless as your story. Very

So LITTLE is known of the personal or private history of Moliere that any detail now discovered attracts attention in French literary society. There has recently been found at Fontaineblean a contract of sale signed by Moliere's father, Jean Poquellin -the name so spelled. It is dated May 29. 1631 (when Moliere was a little over nine years of age), and it has to do with the supply of furniture for the royal troops.

THE Manesse manuscript presented to the Bibliotheca Palatina, at Heideberg, by the late Emperor Frederick is said to be very precious. It consists of love songs of the fourteenth century, and there are 429 pages of parchment, richly c mented, and containing 7,000 verses, 1) poets. It was placed in the Bibliotheca Palatina, at Heidelberg, in 1607, having been purchased from a Swiss baron of Hohn-Sax, and was taken away by the French during the thirty years' war, and now, after the lapse of two centuries and a half, it has been recovered.

FOOD FOR FUN.

"Drp you tell the ladies I was not at "Yes, ma'am." "And what did they say?" "They said, ma'am, as how it was terribly lucky."

"Wait till my spurs grow out," sang ambitious young Shanghai, as he ducked his head into a tomato can to escape the persecutions of the "ruler of the roost."

MINISTER-"My dear brethren, in this warm, oppressive weather, I can excuse a little drowsiness during my sermon, but I do wish you would try to keep awake while the collection is being taken up.'

He was loath to go. "It isn't so awfully late yet, is it, Laura?" he asked, unxiously. 'No, George," she replied, "it's early. Papa won't begin yelling at the hired girl to get up for more than an hour yet." "Do you think I could mold public opinion?" asked an aspiring young politician of a veteran in the profession. "Perhaps you might," said the other; "some of the stories

"I NEVER can be more than a sister to you," said a buxom widow, tenderly, to an old bachelor who had proposed. madam, yes you can," he responded, gallantly, "I am not a man to lose hope."
"Yes, but I can not," she persisted. "But," he said, "you have daughters; you may yet be my mother-in-law."

The venerable wife of a celebrated physician, one day casting her eye out of the window, observed her husband in the funeral procession of one of his patients, at which she exclaimed: "I do wish my husband would keep away from such processions; it appears too much like a tailor carrying home his work." A NERVOUS and somewhat excitable dea-

con, after talking for some time in a meeting at his church, finally said: "And not one tit or jottle of His word shall fail." Noticing the smiles on the faces of his audience and conscious of his blunder, he attempted to mend matters by saying: "No. I mean not one tottle or jit.'

"Mamma," said a city girl, just return-ing from a visit to a Maryland farm, "you are always talking about nice country milk and how much better and richer it is than the milk you get in the city, but I think you are mistaken." "I don't think I am," replied the mother. "Well, I know you are, for they used to water the cows twice a day while I was at Aunt Ann's." The poor mother went up-stairs and shed a few scalding

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PRICES

During the Remainder of

ternoon train, but is en route. Prof. Yates was on hand and very ably filled his place vesterday. The following teachers came in the afternoon: The chapter of the contract o

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SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Miss Belle Root is with the Barneses in Danville. MASTERSON PEYTON, of Knoxville, is

visiting friends here.

Mrs. L. A. Hussing, of Somerset, is visiting relatives here.

gone to Tennessee to visit her father. Mrs. M. B. McAlister and Miss Mat- and the scamp took advantage of it. tie are at Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

MR. AND MRS. L. A. FARRIS left yesterday to visit his parents at Buchanan, Va. GEN. W. J. LANDRAM has acknowledged to 62 and is now a Mexican war pen-

Mrs. Ben Spalding, who has been visiting at Col. T. P. Hill's, returned yesterday.

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which were to be sold yesterday.

JUDGE C. W. METCALF, of Barbour-MRS. A. S. MOFFITT, returning from Virginia, is stopping a few days with Mrs. James Paxton before going to Mid-

MR. W. M. O'BRYAN has rented one of the Nevius houses on Lancaster street and moved his family from Crab Or-

devastating storm which recently visited known in this section for years. Peace, ous desuetude, as it were.

here and the latter going to Powers' Hustonville store.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. MCROBERTS and Mr. H. C. Rupley and daughter, Miss Minnie, have been visiting at Harrodsburg and attending the Fair.

MR. KYLE BOHON is at home from Decatur, Ill., where he is in business, and Saturday, seeing old friends.

MESSRS, W. H. CURTIS and Lloyd Robinson will remove to Lexington and go in the grocery business. Mr. Curtis will therefore sell his effects on the 28th.

ident of this place, severed his business call at the Singer Sewing Machine Comaffairs here and left Wednesday for Dan- pany's exhibit (in Park Building) and -[Danville Advocate. ville, his future home.-[Barbourville News.

Kentuckian and will look imposing at the head of such an organization.

paper from Orlando, Fla., to Concordia, constantly on hands the machine that offered \$3,000 for him. Kas. He and his family were at Pablo does all kinds of embroidery work, hem-Beach, when a death from yellow fever stitching, button holes, &c., or address P. the 29-31 of this month and a prospect occurred next door. It only took him H. Idol, Agent, Danville, Ky. and them two hours to pack up and leave.

the following young ladies from this vi- Sheriff Newland that he was under the corn bread and whisky," exclaimed a cinity at the Harrodsburg hop: Miss Ju- impression that he could spot a man Kentucky farmer as he sat on the fence lia Bradley, Hustonville, black embossed there who was wanted for murder here. and surveyed with satisfaction his splen- A Modern Progressive School ! chantilly; gold ornaments. Miss Pattie A correspondence developed the fact did corn crop.—[Lexington Drummer. Tribble, Junction City, blue silk, point that it was Samuel Combs, who killed -The mortgages on the farms in the come true women, as well as thoroughly instructlace; diamonds and pearls. Miss Lizzie James Mounce at South Fork Trestle, ten Western States aggregate over \$1,-Farris, Stanford, pink surah; Latural June 4, 1882. Combs, who with his wife 200,000,000, on which there is a yearly

cinnati and will go from there to Pen- good citizen. When arrested for the -W. H. Traylor has returned from a dleton county, where the Sine family crime Combs acknowledged that he was business trip to Cincinnati, where he will be attended and enjoyed by them jail. J. N. Menefee was appointed State's the amount of \$5,000 to \$10,000. He will MALE SEMINARY all. If the sample that we have of the agent to go after him and started about make that amount the coming season .family is a fair one, they are good ten days ago on his errand. Friday he [Lancaster News. enough and clever enough to deserve all returned with his man and he is now in -A killing frost is reported from St. the good things of this life.

LOCAL LORE.

CLOTHING, Clothing, Clothing at and below cost at D. Klass'.

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Two HUNDRED THOUSAND good brick for sale. Call on J. W. Baughman.

pay market price. W. H. Traylor.

CLOTHING less than cost at D. Klass'. * Good dinner with a change at Zim-

mer's for a quarter.

ABOUT 200 bushels of white rye seed for sale. J. E. Bruce.

New Millinery in great variety at Courts & Cox's in a few days. Call and

Dox't let Bruce & McRoberts' clothing opportunity pass you. See their adver-

J. R. Alford bought of B. G. Alford a lot fronting on Hustonville street 130

feet for \$325. nelley, agent.

STEVE MYERS thinks that "Tipsycanoe and John Chinaman, too," is the way it ought to read in this campaign.

New lot of Hats, Handkerchiefs and Ties just received by Mrs. Kate Dudder- ready arrived. ar. Call and examine.

OUR new fall hats and other fall goods will be in in a few days and we cordial-Courts & Co.

says Kentucky is a doubtful State. It guard to thwart the scamps. will be extremely doubtful whether a single county goes republican or not .-[Cor. Lancaster News.

Winchester will be about \$12.

A THIEF effected an entrance into Mr. Mrs. Sam Owens and Bowman have ped the till to the amount of \$3 or \$4. The clerk put the blinds up insecurely by Dr. W. B. Penny on Lancaster street.

> BANK STOCK .- R. H. Courtney, bank er and broker, Lexington, Ky., has for sale some First National Bank, Stanford, Ky, stock. Persons desiring to purchase will find it greatly to their interest to write to him.

WE are requested to state that the prohibitionists of the 8th district will hold a MRS. J. W. SALLEE, of Lincoln, is the convention here on Thursday, Septemguest of Mrs. I. T. Lanier .- [Danville ber 6th. One of the leaders tells us that they will put up a man for Congress and WM. FOSTER went to Somerset to buy that it wont be a preacher this time. that's a fact.

THE prohibitionists don't seem to be ville, was the guest of Thomas Metcalf, very strong in Pulaski. In the race for en route to the Winchester convention. sheriff their candidate got only 53 votes, while the republican received 1,520. er's eloquence is evidently needed in the land of his birth.

prosperity and plenty, coupled with the MR. JOE JONES has swapped places grandest triumph of the people over prowith Mr. J. D. Swain, the former coming tected monopolies ever witnessed, bid fair to make the good year 1888 a memo- for sale by F. Reid. rable one in the history of the country.

THANKS .- Editor M. D. Hughes' kind mention of ourselves in connection with the affliction that holds us in its remorseless grasp, makes us sorry that we ever said anything unpleasant of him, even in fun. Here's looking at you, old was here with his father, Dr. J.T. Bohon, fellow, and hoping you are well enough of the "croup" to go and kill Geo. Burdett, so he can perpetrate no more jokes on you and the Kentucky Central News.

Ladies visiting the Centennial Expo-MR. T. N. ROBERTS, for sometime a res- sition at Cincinnati should not fail to examine their display of Art Work. Lady visitors, by registering their names, Col. Sam A. Walton has been elected can secure, free of charge, a ticket that president of the Kentucky Democratic will entitle them to a chance on one of Club at Washington. He is a typical their elegant Cabinet machines, to be given away at the close of the Exposition. For full particulars call on G. R. MR. J. H. Fish writes us to change his Waters, agent, Stanford, Ky., who has

BROUGHT BACK .- Some time ago the for invitation and ticket. In the Democrat last week we note sheriff of Bell county, Texas, wrote to -"Thank the Lord, we'll have plenty Mr. AND Mrs. A. C. Sine are in Cin- little grocery and behaving himself as a with \$359,000,000 of mortgages. away because he had no money to hire a jured by the cold snap.

tal in a short time.

New stock of Oliver Chilled and Imperial Steel Plows at W. H. Higgins'.*

ELDER BALLOU will speak at Highland next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on prohibition.

A HEAVY rain storm at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon made it so dark in this office that lamps had to be lighted.

An artistic sign now points the public to the millinery of Courts & Cox, in the place of the old one that had done service long beyond its time.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-James Benson, who lives on Adam W. Carpenter's place, shot himself three times Sunday, pro-THE B. & O. Express is the safest and ducing wounds that will prove fatal. No cheapest. Give it a trial. A. T. Nun- cause is assigned. He was just alive yesterday.

THE annual Governor's Ball will be THE annual Governor's Ball will be given at Crab Orchard Springs next Fricay night. It is always the event of the season and this year will be on a larger

On account of bad health, I offer for sale my farm containing 132 acres farming land, well improved, and 70 acres timber land near by. For particulars address, B. P. ESTES, McKinney, Lincoln county, Ky. scale than usual. Gov. Buckner has al-

An attempt was made to enter S. S. Myers' store Saturday night, but the ON MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 1888, thief succeeded only in getting into the ly invite the ladies to call and examine. back room and not into the store proper. Two such attempts in as many nights Col. Bradley is about right when he ought to put our merchants on better

Those owing me by note or account will please call at my old stand, now occupied by Mr. Joseph Severance, and set-ANOTHER Old Point excursion over the tle up in full. I must have my business FOR MALES AND FEMALES. C. & O. leaves Louisville on the 23 and settled up by September 1st, and all ac-24 at \$14.50 for the round trip; tickets counts not paid by that time will be good 15 days. Price from Lexington and placed in the hands of an officer for collection. J. P. Davis.

DR. A. S. PRICE, of Danville, has J. T. Harris' store Friday night and tap- moved his dental office to Stanford and occupies the room lately vacated He will be ready for business on Monday next, the 20th, and asks a share of your

Considering the heavy rain a fair crowd assembled at Hustonville Saturday afternoon and listened with much interest to the promulgation of sound democratic doctrine by Judge Saufley, R. C. Warren and A. K. Denny, each of whom made short but pointed speeches. By special request Messrs. Warren and Denny will address the people at the the refreshment privileges of the Fair, Preachers do look a little bad in politics, Court-House county court day in September.

The business manager seems to be "hogging all the persimmons" lately, if we tomers in Stanford and vicinity.

M. F. ELKIN. may use such an expression. He is in almost daily receipt of something in the Twelve of the precincts, including Bro. fruit line, and yesterday Mrs. John Din-Ballou's "Cracker's Neck," didn't cast a widdle sent by Miss Minnie and Dave single prohibition vote. The good broth- Allen a big box of the largest and most luscious peaches we ever saw. Ed's a pretty good divider, so we wont kick be-THE heavy rains of the last few days cause he usurps the editor's prerogative; ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1888, MR. L. B. GIVENS sends us copies of settles the corn crop in favor of the farm- but it is pretty sad for an old man to rethe Slater, Mo,, papers, which tell of the er and there will be the largest yield alize that he is falling somewhat innocu-

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Pure bred Southdown buck lambs

-J. R. Farris sold for Miss Alma Hays her fine combined horse to a New Mexico man for \$350.

-For Sale.-Four nice Jersey heifers and calves. No. 1 both in color and form. E. H. Burnside.

-Tatem, Embry & Co. will ship on the 21st from Richmond 280 fat cattle bought in Madison at 5 cents .- Register.

-It is estimated that the wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota this year will reach a round hundred million bushels. -R. D. & A. E. Logan, this county,

bought a nice bunch of 20 feeding cattle from A. G. Grundy, of Marion, at 4 cts. -Lorenzo Smith, the greatest of mel-

on raisers, who went "halfers" with J. W. Adams this season, has sold his interest in the patch for \$70. -McAlister came out second in the race at Harrodsburg Friday and Pence second the day before. We understand

that the owner of the latter has been for a good exhibition is very promising. Secretary R. M. Jackson has our thanks

was living at Belton, has been keeping a interest of \$90,000,000. Ohio stands first

hold a reunion this week, which we hope the man wanted and he was lodged in made a sale of his excellent whiskies to

jail. Mr. Menefee says he had no troub- Vincent, Minn., where the temperature le in bringing him and did not use hand- fell to 30° before sunrise Friday morning cuffs at all. He claims that he did the Advices from Winnepeg are to the effect killing in self defense and that he ran that the immense wheat crop is unin-

lawyer to present his defense. From __W. H. Terhune sold last week 500 NEW line French , andies at A. A. the report we printed of the affair June stock ewes from \$2.75 to \$3.25. W. S. 6, 1882, we observe that both were drunk Brewer bought of Wm. Moss a car load at the time and quarrelled over a Sunday of fat hogs averaging 250 pounds at 5½ afternoon's game of cards, when Combs drew his pistol and shot Mounce four times, inflicting wounds that proved facults at \$40 to \$65.—[Harrodsburg Demo-I wish to buy 500 bushels of rye. Will times, inflicting wounds that proved fa- colts at \$40 to \$65.—[Harrodsburg Democrat.

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PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK, CROP, &C.

As Executors of the wil of Craig Lynn, deceas-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, '88,

sell to the highest bidder all the stock, crop and farming implements of which said decedent did possess,
Consisting of about 50 head of cattle of which
there are 26 head of 2-year-old steers, 20 head of
2-year-old heifers, 4 milk cows and calves, about
30 good hogs, 3 sows and pigs, 6 brood mares, and
bred to good jacks, 25 acres of good corn 6,000
bundles of oats, 2 shares stock in the Stanford &
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Also at same time and place as above, I will, as Administratrix of A. C. Tucker, dec d sell all the stock, crop and farming implements of said decedent, consisting of some cattle and horse stock, lot of hogs, between 300 and 400 barrels of cern, 15 stacks of hay 110 bushels snelled oats, small lot receive the 29-31 of this month and a prospect which I cannot mention.

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Gifts of Poison.

It is time that respectable merchants combined with consumers for the suppression of all gift, prize and lottery of food have become a source of great

powders, who are both by means of gifts and lottery tickets disposing of large son! quantities of their corrosively poisonous compounds, which are so well known to be detrimental to health that no housekeeper will admit them to her kitchen under the promise of large profits to be realized, the manufacturers are entrenching themselves behind the counters of many grocers by getting them to offer tickets attached, thereby shifting the liability to prosecution, in part, upon other and perhaps innocent parties. Evsells or offers for sale any of the prize or lottery baking powders is a criminal in the eyes of the law and liable, upon con- \$1, at A. R. Penny's Drug Store. viction, to fine and imprisonment, while those who sell the gift goods are morally as responsible, for they are offering an inducement or prize to housekeepers to

riously of the matter. It must be borne in mind that every one of these gift or prize baking powders are alum baking powders. These pow ders cost less than four cents a pound to produce; the gift or prize costs but a Drug Store few cents more. They are sold at the price of a first-class baking powder, so is enormous. But the chief iniquity of Crow & Co. McKinney; E. W. Jones Crab Orchthe business consists in seiling as premeans of gifts or bribes inducing servants or unsuspecting houskeepers to purchase it and use it in our daily food.

There should be some prompt method of reaching these dan erous practices and punishing the parties engaged in their promotion. If the present laws are not ample, we commend the matter to the consideration of our State Board of Health for recommendation of such additional legislation as shall be effective for the protection of the public.

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McCreary Club in Laurel.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] EAST BERNSTADT, Aug. 18 .- A nice rain is falling, to the delight of our farmers. A good deal of sickness prevails in and around this place.

The democrats of our town assembled

pression of all gift, prize and lottery last night for the purpose of forming a schemes in connection with the sale of McCreary Club. The meeting was callarticles of merchandise. These schemes ed to order and its object explained are not only demoralizing to legitimate promptly at 7 P. M. by that faithful, true business and to the morals of the com- and solid old democrat, G. T. Farris. munity, but in the extent in which they Mr. W. J. Lytton was called to the chair, are being carried in the sale of articles which he he accepted gracefully in a speech of thanks. Mr. T. A. Fain was danger to the public health. They are made secretary by acclamation. Enno matter in what form they appear, rolling members was then commenced nothing more or less than devices to and in a short time more than 40 were swindle honest and unsuspecting people. enrolled. Mr. W. J. Lytton was elected It is gratifying to learn that in some president of the club, with R. M. Brooks instances the officers of the law have and G. B. Williams vice-presidents. T. taken hold of the matter. In New York A. Fain was made permanent secretary. and also in Chicago parties who in this By a unanimous vote the club was then way offered gifts to purchasers of their christened the James B. McCreary Club. packages have recently been arrested of East Bernstadt, at which an involunupon indictments for lottery swindling. tary burst of applause was given in true The latest candidates, both for public ex- democratic style. We will have 150 ecration and criminal prosecution, are members here in this republican roost, the manufacturers of the alum baking but I think after November it will be a

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The best saive in the world for cuts, brui ses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped Hands, chilblains, corns and all skin erup. knowingly. This form of swindle is not tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay reonly peddled from house to house, but quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

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No. 6, daily leave Ashland 7 10 a m; arrive at Charleston 12 20 a m; Clifton Forge 7 36 p. m.

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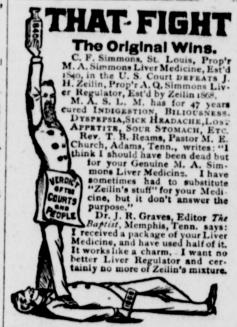
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